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## MEDIA AUGMENT LOCAL STAFFS IN ALGERIA

News media have reinforced local staffs to cover the voting in Algeria tomorrow on the referendum which is expected to confirm the agreement between France and Algerian leaders which defines the future of the former French territory.

On hand will be: Alain Raymond and Paul Shwat, UPI; *Andy Borowiec*, Mike Goldsmith, Bernard Veillet-Lavallee, Rodney Angove, Joseph Babout and Spartaco Bodini, AP; Sidney Lazard, ABC; *Bob Kleiman* and George Markman, CBS; Paul David, Reginald Coutable, *Russ Jones*, *Irving Levine*, and John Cooley, NBC; Tom Brady and Henry Tanner, *NY Times*; *Sanche de Gramont*, *NY Herald Trib*; *Edward Behr*, *Time-Life*; and *Angus Deming*, *Newsweek*.

## MISS UNIVERSE DELEGATES

### Summer Is Here--And the Beauties Thereof....



ROUND-THE-WORLD-BEAUTIES surround OPC president *Dick Johnston* at Club's special reception, June 25. The 19 charming guests present drew a capacity crowd and countless admiring glances. They will join their fellow "diplomats" (total 55) in Miami Beach for the Miss Universe Pageant. CBS-TV will telecast finals July 14, 10-11:30 p.m.

## Press Accompanies Kennedy to Mexico

by JESSIE STEARNS

President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy left yesterday for a 2-day visit to Mexico.

Fifty-three newspaper and magazine correspondents, radio commentators, photographers and technicians took off one hour ahead of the President in the press plane.

Fifty media personnel are to join the press corps in Mexico City today.

Members of the presidential party include OPCer *Angier Biddle Duke*, State Dept. Protocol chief.

The list includes: Correspondents: *Joseph Alsop*, *NY Herald Trib*, *Robert Baskin*, *Dallas News*; *Laurence Burd*, *Chicago Tribune*; *James Deakin*, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*; *Henry Goethals*, *Copley News Service*; *John Heffernan*, *Reuters*, *Stewart Hensley*, UPI; *Frank Holeman*, *NY Daily News*; *Carleton Kent*, *Chicago*

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### CALENDAR



**Wed., July 4 - Holiday.** Dining Room and offices closed. Buffet served in Bar from 12:00 Noon until Midnight. Price \$2.00 Bar open from Noon until 2:00 a.m. Short order menu will not be served.

**Tues., July 10 - Book Night:** "Memoirs of a Maverick Publisher," by J. David Stern. The candid confession of an independent newspaperman, covering his 40 years from cub reporter to owner. Panel includes: *George Backer*, *Sam Grafton*, *John Stevenson*. Moderator: *Ben Grauer*. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

**Thurs., July 12 - Bulletin Bash:** Awards presented to best Bulletin contributors. Meet your editors. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please. (see page 3).

**Tues., July 17 - Private Press Showing** for OPCers and guests of *USIA* color movie on *Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's* tour of *India and Pakistan*. These films cannot be shown publicly in the U.S. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m., followed by the showing.

## NOTICE

Because of the July 4th holiday, Bulletin deadline for the July 7 issue will be MONDAY noon, July 2.



# Overseas Ticker

..... Edited by CHEVA ARMOR .....

## MEXICO CITY...from JAIME PLENN

Edwin Tetlow, London Daily Mail correspondent in NY, first to arrive in vanguard of press for President John F. Kennedy's visit here. . . .Ex-AP **Brian Bell** and ex-UP **Bill Lander** now with USIS also up to their ears readying for the visit along with Mexican confreres **Luis Farias**, Federal Information Department, and **Justo Sierra**, aide to President **Adolfo Lopez Mateos**.

Free-lancer **Leah Brenner** here completing outline and gathering data for a new novel set in Mexico. . . .British Embassy press officer **Malcolm Creek** said goodbye to foreign press corps prior to departure of African Ivory Coast on similar mission.

**Henry Goethals**, Copley News Service, off to Washington to fly back with Kennedy party June 29. . . .**Luis Moreno Verdin**, former United Nations information officer, now with Mexican Government Tourist Department, threw a party for **Nate Stein**, King Features, who is visiting here from US.

**Ben Hill**, McCann-Erickson PR, assigned as press officer for US Government Travel Service here. . . .**Paul Kennedy**, NY Times, and **Bob Benjamin**, PR and O Cruzeiro of Brazil, and their wives are back after vacation trips abroad. . . .**Jorge Bravo**, ex-UPI staffer, now with World Bank, Washington, was here on business. . . .**Don Friefield**, NY, making films for Audio Productions.

German news agency **Deutsche Presse Agentur (DPA)** opened bureau here with **Helmut F. Englisch** in charge. . . .Members of the Foreign Correspondents Association were guests at a luncheon given by **Humberto Romero**, private secretary to President **Mateos**.

## TOKYO...from NORMAN SKLAREWITZ

UPI's Tokyo offices have three new faces — **Art Higbee** will replace **Leroy Hansen** as Asia news editor. **Art** reported in to Japan from UPI's Cairo bureau, and **Leroy**, who has been a Japan hand for 11 years, leaves to become the agency's correspondent for Asia in Washington, D.C. . . .**Gerry Simmel** is the new Asian News Pictures manager coming in from Frankfurt, Germany, and **Ken Gale** joins the reporting staff after serving in Honolulu.

When the local English-language **Asahi Evening News** discontinued the cartoon strip "Pogo" after pressure from the Soviet Embassy's objections to the swampland character's resemblance to Khrushchev, Tokyoites were left Pogoless. To the rescue came the Okinawa

Morning Star with a "Pogo Extra" containing almost three dozen panels. Flown up to Tokyo, the special edition filled a yawning gap in the literature of the press corps.

Sayonara was said this week to Time-Life bureau chief **Don Connery** and wife **Leslie** who have been reassigned to the TLI Moscow Bureau.

**Ed Neilan**, Copley News Service, returned from a two-week swing to Okinawa and Formosa in time to turn around and head for Thailand, where he met a goodly number of other Tokyo-based correspondents covering the military buildup. The operation may hold a record for the shortest-lived news story. It seemed to be on and off page 1 within 48 hours.

Returns of the Fri., June 22 election of officers for the Foreign Correspondents Club of Tokyo — for one year term — are as follows: President — **Fritz Steck** of *Neue Zuercher Zeitung*, Switzerland, who succeeds AP's **John Randolph**; First v.p. — **Lee Chia**, *Central News Agency*; Second v.p. — **Masaru Ogawa**, *Japan Times*; Secy — **William Lange**, *Deutsche Press Agentur*; Treasurer — **Thomas N. Hair**, UPI; Directors — **Rafael M. Steinberg**, *Newsweek*, and **Alfred Smoular**, *Paris-Match*.

## BELGRADE...from JOE PETERS

**Paul Underwood**, NY Times, after three years in Belgrade, is being transferred to Vienna to replace **Mike Handler** who has been called back for home assignments. The change takes place in July. **Underwood** is in Rumania at the moment covering Khrushchev's sojourn there. Your correspondent, in addition to other

assignments, will file for the Times from Belgrade after Paul leaves.

**Egmont Sonderling**, president of a chain of US radio stations, here to tape some interviews. . . .Also visiting was **Graham Hovey**, London bureau chief of *Minneapolis Star-Tribune*, and from Moscow, **Ferguson** of *Baltimore Sun*.

**Robert Haney**, US Embassy information office, back to Washington for reassignment to Mali. He will be replaced in July by **Joseph Wheeler**. . . .**Lucien Schmitt**, *Agence France Presse* Belgrade correspondent, succumbed to heart attack while vacationing in a small village near **Grenoble**.

## LONDON...from JAY AXELBANK

The Overseas Press Club charter flight troupers got a bon voyage sendoff in London to wind up their month-long tour of Europe. Led by charter group chairman **Madeline Ross**, the OPCers finished their tour in grand style at a cocktail party on the 18th floor terrace of the Carlton Tower Hotel, which played host for the occasion. Also helping to arrange the party were OPC members in London, **BOAC** which flew the group in and out of Europe and the **British Travel Assn.**

**Russ Anderson**, director of European Operations, Publications Division, McGraw Hill, served as chairman of the arrangements committee. Carlton manager **Antoine Dirsztay** greeted guests along with **Anderson**, **Miss Ross** and **Annette Tout**, hotel PR manager. A bon voyage demi-bottle of "good cheer" was presented to all OPC vacationers, with arrangements for the gift made by **Henry McNulty**, Carl Byoir London representative.

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Rutherford (l.) and Duke

## RUTHERFURD NY REP FOR CHIEF OF PROTOCOL OFC

The appointment of Jay Rutherford as New York representative of the State Department's Office of Protocol was announced at a special OPC press conference Friday, June 22.

Protocol Chief Angier Biddle Duke, who made the announcement, said that the increasing number of foreign "top-level" visitors and expansion of programs has been a cause for concern for Commissioner Richard C. Patterson, Jr., and the NYC Department of Public Events. Duke pointed out that the past year brought 42 official visitors here over the 28 in 1960, and 18 in 1958. With the upcoming World's Fair, an even larger increase is expected.

As a result of several months' discussion by city and State Department officials, it was decided to have an on-the-scene protocol officer whose duties will include: greeting the foreign dignitaries, arranging and coordinating programs for all official visits in cooperation with Patterson and the Mayor's Office, and serving as liaison with local groups here.

Rutherford, a native New Yorker and former journalist (*N.Y. Daily Mirror*, *RKO Pathe Newsreel*) will have his office at 250 West 57th Street (JU6-2000), and will assume his duties immediately. He said his objective is "to build constructive, meaningful programs for the President's guests in New York".

## Volunteer Copy Editors?

An urgent call for experienced copy editors was registered by Gary MacEoin, chairman of OPC's Inter-American Affairs Committee.

Task: To help prepare for publication the minutes of the two-day seminar on Latin America — The Hemisphere's Eleventh Hour.

MacEoin said that the committee has been in touch with a leading publisher who is interested in seeing the manuscript as soon as possible. Qualified editors who would like to volunteer to help to do the editing and some light re-writing should contact Gary MacEoin at DI 4-0287, or Bob Cole, Editorial Subcommittee chairman, at WO 6-3000.

## Bulletin Bash July 12 Awards; Entertainment

A Bulletin Bash will be held at the clubhouse Thursday, July 12, when the annual awards for the best contributions to your house organ will be made.

All the issue editors of the *OPC Bulletin* will be present to receive bouquets and brickbats from faithful readers and constant critics. The occasion will also serve to say goodbye to editor-in-chief George Natanson, en route to Mexico City as bureau chief for the *Los Angeles Times*, and to welcome new Bulletin Committee Chairman Charles Justice, UPI.

A local and an overseas contributor will be singled out for honoring by the *Bulletin* for the greatest contributions during the year. OPC President Dick Johnston, *N.Y. Times*, will preside and Paul Sanker of the Bulletin Committee is coordinating plans for the Dutch-Treat evening. (Our budget, you know.)

After a cocktail reception at which members will have a chance to meet the editors (who will be labeled), the party will move to the main dining room for dinner and brief award ceremonies.

From advance indications it looks as though member turnout will amount to a denial of the summer taboo on programming. A group of devoted adherents and supporters of the *Bulletin* is hatching plots for the development of the evening's entertainment, details of which will be announced next week.

## PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Mike Wallace and wife, Lorraine, left June 26 to orbit "around the world in 40 days" reporting en route for Westinghouse B'casting.... Poppy Cannon, just back from West Coast speaking tour, now off to Chile for Town & Country.... After 4 month photo assignment in E. Africa, India, Mideast and Europe, Dave Forbert now goes northward to Canada, and to South America in September.... Aufbau editor Manfred George back from interviews with Pres. Munoz Marin in Puerto Rico and veep Chabral in Dominican Republic.... After month's visit at OPC hostelry, Tom Marvel and wife, Maryse, packing up for Westward PR trek for Taylor NY State Wines and sampling of rival California vintages.... Hazel Shore-Currie island-hopping in Caribbean (Tobago, Granada, Saba, Antigua, Martinique, Haiti, St. Thomas, Jamaica) collecting material for children's stories.

ARTICLES: Bob Considine's Hearst Headline piece which won OPC award for best reporting from abroad in '61 is reprinted in July Reader's Digest under title, "We Can Bury You, Mr. K"..... Same issue has condensation of William

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# Supreme Court's Justice Black on First Amendment

By JOSEPH A. TAYLOR

In his 25 years as a member of the U.S. Supreme Court, Associate Justice Hugo L. Black often has found himself a dissenter.

Most frequently he has taken this role because of his firm conviction that the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution is absolute in its guarantee of freedom of speech, press and religion. Black has maintained that a person's activities in these fields are beyond government control.

## Disagrees With Ruling

*On these grounds he dissented in 1961 when the Supreme Court upheld the conviction of U.S. Communist leaders on charges of conspiracy to advocate overthrow of the government. Black forcefully disagreed with the majority ruling that in cases involving communism the individual's right to freedom of speech must be balanced against the government's need to protect itself.*

Similarly he had dissented in 1957 regarding a government prosecution on the sending of allegedly obscene material through the mails. Black again argued against the majority, contending that all such prosecutions were prohibited under the absolute guarantees to freedom of expression of the First Amendment.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

— First Amendment,  
U.S. Constitution  
(Adopted Dec. 15, 1791,  
as part of Bill of Rights)

Black now carries these firm beliefs in the absolute nature of the First Amendment's guarantees to the logical interpretation that damage suits for libel and slander are prohibited.

The First Amendment provides that "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press."

## View Stated

In the June issue of the *New York University Law Review*, Black directly states his view.

"I have no doubt myself," he said, "that the provision, as written and adopted, intended that there should be no libel or defamation law in the United States under the United States Government, just absolutely none, so far as I am concerned."

Black's statement was in response to a question by NYU Law Professor



Associate Justice Hugo L. Black

Wide World Photos

Edmond Cahn whose dialogue with Black provided the basis for the article. Cahn had asked Black if his literal interpretation of the First Amendment included any exceptions for the law of defamation such as to recognize damage suits for libel and slander.

(The Supreme Court has ruled that the 14th Amendment extended the protections for most of these freedoms, including speech and press, to cover State as well as Federal laws. Most libel and slander laws affecting journalists are State enactments.)

## Declaration Startling

Undoubtedly Black's declaration regarding the prohibition of damage suits for libel and slander strikes many observers as startling. Black himself admits to the uniqueness of his views in this area. Among lawyers this interpretation will appear particularly novel because of the long recognition of actions at law for defamation and because of the mass of anti-defamation statutes in most states. Among journalists the reaction probably will be similar for the same reasons.

*Actually there should be little surprise, however, among observers who are aware of Black's frequent and consistent arguments while on the Supreme Court against what he terms "loose" interpretation of the Constitution. This latest declaration merely is the culmination of his basic convictions toward the Constitution in general and the First Amendment in particular.*

For example, in a 1945 case involving the constitutionality of certain state tax laws, Black attacked the use by the court's majority of such words as "fair play", "justice" and "reasonableness" in setting the standards for accepting or rejecting laws. He acknowledged the "strong emotional appeal" of the words, but he argued they were improper because they were not the words contained in the Constitution "as a measuring rod for this court to use in invalidating State or Federal laws passed by elected legis-

lative representatives."

Black terms this type of constitutional interpretation as the "natural justice" doctrine. In the same 1945 decision he related his general disagreement with this doctrine to the provisions of the First Amendment which he feels suffer most frequently from encroachment by loose interpretations. In a single sentence Black neatly declared the reasoning underlying his convictions and his fear of the predicted consequences:

"Superimposing the natural justice concept on the Constitution's specific prohibitions could operate as a drastic abridgment of the democratic safeguards they embody, such as freedom of speech, press and religion, and the right to counsel."

## Basis for Conclusions

In his most recent declaration the Justice explains the basis for his arriving at this conclusion:

*"The beginning of the First Amendment is that 'Congress shall make no law.' I understand that it is rather old-fashioned and shows a slight naivete to say that 'no law' means no law. It is one of the most amazing things about the ingeniousness of the times that strong arguments are made, which almost convince me, that it is very foolish of me to think 'no law' means no law. But what it says is 'Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion,' and so on.*

"I have to be honest about it. I confess not only that I think the (First) Amendment means what it says but also that I may be slightly influenced by the fact that I do not think Congress should make any law with respect to these subjects."

Black emphasized that these ideas interpreting "no law" as meaning no law applied to the First Amendment's prohibition to Congress against "abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press."

When questioned on the possibility of constitutional restrictions being necessary to control hard-core pornography, Black again vigorously defended

"No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

— Fourteenth Amendment,  
Section One,  
U.S. Constitution  
(Adopted July 28, 1868)



the absolute nature of the First Amendment's protections. He said:

"My view is, without deviation, without exception, without any ifs, buts or whereases, that freedom of speech means that you shall not do something to people either for the views they have or views they express or the words they speak or write. . .

"So far as I am concerned, I do not believe there is any halfway ground for protecting freedom of speech and press. If you say it is half free, you can rest assured that it will not remain as much as half free."

### Another Angle

Approaching the question of absolute guarantees from another angle, Black pointed out that the founding fathers chose to have a written constitution "because they wanted to mark boundaries beyond which government could not go, stripping people of their liberty to think, to talk, to write, to work, to be happy."

Then he asked what good is such a document if it is to be interpreted as saying: "Government, you can still do this unless it is so bad that it shocks the conscience of the judges."

Black rejected that interpretation. He said the Constitution contains certain provisions which flatly prohibit certain actions. "They do not say, 'You can go ahead and do this unless it is offensive to the universal sense of decency,'" he said. "If they did, they would say virtually nothing."

### Little Chance

Despite this careful and persuasive examination by Justice Black, there is little chance for the immediate prohibition of damage suits for libel and slander. Among the reasons advanced are these:

*First, the most important reason is the long-established interpretation by the Supreme Court itself to the effect that the First Amendment does not protect all types of expression. Libel, slander and obscenity are the usual examples of the exceptions. This view is reaffirmed almost each year in some form by the Court's decisions.*

Second, as a corollary to the above reason, the Supreme Court also in separate and distinct decisions has declared that the First Amendment is not absolute in its guarantees of freedom.

### Test Standards

(The test standards now generally applied to any restrictions on the freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment include proof of "clear and present danger," such as was used in the Communist conspiracy decision, or the "bad tendency" theory which usually is cited in obscenity cases and sometimes in libel and slander actions.)

"The First Amendment is truly the heart of the Bill of Rights. The Framers balanced its freedoms of religion, speech, press, assembly and petition against the needs of a powerful central government, and decided that in those freedoms lies this nation's only true security. They were not afraid for men to be free. We should not be."

Hugo L. Black  
Associate Justice,  
U.S. Supreme Court

"First James Madison Lecture"  
New York University Law Center  
February 17, 1960

Third, there are valid grounds for dispute as to the meaning intended by the authors of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Despite Black's strong argument for a literal interpretation of the "no law" phrase, many historians of the period believe the free speech and press provisions were aimed only at freedom from previous restraints on publication and from censorship.

Fourth, there is a strong feeling by the general public that the abolition of anti-defamation laws would be opening the gates to a flood of reckless charges and comments to which there would be almost no recourse. The existence of these laws is approved largely for their deterrent effect.

### Damocles Sword

*Fifth, even among journalists who from time to time have felt handicapped on a touchy story because of the Damocles sword of a libel suit hanging overhead, there is resistance. For those who consider themselves responsible newsmen, there is little actual conflict since truth and accuracy form the keystone of an adequate defense in most libel or slander cases. Thus, in most cases, threats of a damage suit for libel or slander will die even before reaching trial.*

In regard to political libel, the grounds are even less restricted. In some states it is not even necessary to prove the truth of statement in order to establish a defense; all that is necessary is for the author to prove his good purposes — such as defeating the candidate mentioned.

Although most attention on Justice Black's comments has centered on his views on libel and slander laws, he devoted much of his time to another subject of considerable interest to newsmen.

Still relying on the guarantees of the First Amendment for freedom of the press, Black challenged the need for curbing crime or police reporting on the grounds that sensational accounts could inflame and prejudice the public and thus deprive the accused individual of his rights to a fair trial.

Black's view discards the usual arguments regarding a prejudiced public and places the responsibility for a fair verdict directly in the hands of the courts.

Here is how Black sees the matter in his own words:

"The question (on sensational reports) assumes in the first place that a whole state can be inflamed so that a fair trial is not possible. On most of these assumptions that are made with reference to the dangers of the spread of information, I perhaps diverge at a point from many of those who disagree with my views. I have again a kind of an old-fashioned trust in human beings.

### Trials by Jury

*"I do not think myself that anyone can say that there can be enough publicity completely to destroy the ideas of fairness in the minds of people, including judges. One of the great things about trials by jury in criminal cases that have developed in this country — I refer to criminal cases because there is where most of the persecutions are found in connection with bringing charges against unpopular people or people in unpopular causes — we should not forget that if the jury happens to go wrong, the judge has a solemn duty in a criminal case not to let an unfair verdict stand.*

"Also, in this country, an appellate court can hear the case."

Black summarized his views on this part of the subject by criticizing attempts to suppress the press and the people under the theory of giving more power to the courts.

### Loyalty to First Amendment

He declared: "I do not withdraw my loyalty to the First Amendment or say that the press should be censored on the theory that in order to preserve fair trials, it is necessary to try the people of the press in summary contempt proceedings and send them to jail for what they have published.

"I want both fair trials and freedom of the press."

Joseph A. Taylor returned to the U.S. last Fall after serving almost six years as a foreign correspondent for United Press International in Latin America.



Taylor

His assignments included Rio de Janeiro, Caracas, Havana and Buenos Aires. In 1959 he received the OPC George Polk Memorial Award for his coverage of the Venezuelan revolution. Since returning to the U.S., Taylor has been working on a book on Latin America and has been a special student at the New York University Law Center.



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Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

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Sylvia Ashton — National Foundation-March of Dimes, New York.  
Stephen Bogardo — Doremus & Company, New York.  
Christopher W. Coates — New York World Telegram and Sun New York.  
Robert Cousins — McGraw-Hill Book Company, New York.  
Frank Weston Fenhagen — Editor and Co-Publisher, The County Paper, Inc. Maryland.  
Max Kase — Sports Editor, New York Journal American, New York.  
Douglas A. Larsen — T.J. Ross & Associates, Inc., New York.  
Gaynor Maddox — Newspaper Enterprise Association, New York.  
Raymond Melrose — Editor/Manager, Sydney Morning Herald Overseas News Service, New York.  
Ann Mosher — Editor, David McKay Publishing Company, New York.  
Mary O'Flaherty Amy — News Syndicate Company, New York.  
George Anthony Edward Prendergast — The New York Times, New York.  
Karl Schrifftgiesser — Committee for Economic Development, New York.  
James F. Tomlinson — Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Newark, New Jersey.  
Louis Uchitelle — The Associated Press, New York.

## KENNEDY TRIP (Cont'd f. p. 1)

Magazines: Laura Berquist, *Look*; Anne Chamberlain, *Time*; John Sutherland, *U.S. News & World Report*; Diane Sawyer, *Life*; and Hugh Sidey, *NY Times*.

Radio Commentators: Irwin Chapman, Radio Press International; Thilo Koch, North & West German Radio; William Lawrence, ABC; Peter Pechel, Bavarian & Berlin Broadcasting Co.; Robert Pierpont, CBS; Ray Scherer, NBC; and James Snyder, Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.

Photographers: Henry Burroughs, AP; John Dominis, *Life*; Maurice Johnson, UPI; Robert Knudsen, Navy Photos; Horace Lambert, Movietone News; Arthur Lodovichetti, Movietone News; Arnold Sachs, AFP Photos; Ralph Santos, CBS-TV; Cecil Stoughton, WHASA Photos; Stanley Tretick, *Look*; and Ronald Weston, Telenews.

USIA & VOA: Lafe Allen, USIA, Joseph O'Donnell, USIA, Lawrence O'Reilly, USIA; James Yankauer, VOA; and four technicians.

Media Personnel Joining in Mexico City: Hal Levine, *Newsweek*; Richard Boyce, Scripps-Howard; Jules DuBois, *Chicago Tribune*; David Gaines, USIA; Peter Moraga, VOA; Shelby Smith, USIA; Hal Hendrix, *Miami News*; Jack Dillon, NBC; Maurice Levy, NBC; Donald Moffitt, *Wall St. Journal*; Donald F. King, WBMI Macon; Clarence Wilder, WBMI Macon; Bob Bright, WBMI Macon, Richard Billings, *Life*; Charles Kuralt, CBS; Bernard Bernbaum, CBS; Walter Dombrow, CBS; Joseph Kelsey, CBS; Ralph Paskman, CBS; Robert Wusslec, CBS; Arthur Kane, CBS; Dan Rather, CBS; Wendell Hoffman, CBS; Charles Collingwood, CBS; Leslie Midgley, CBS; John Sharnik, CBS; Vern Diamond, CBS; Joe Gorsuch, CBS; Kitty Steitz, CBS; Joe Rogers, CBS; Art Schoenfuss, CBS; Ross Murray, CBS; Jose Carbajal, CBS; Tom Green, *Laredo Times*; Gus Parker, *Laredo Times*; E.H. Corrigan, *Laredo Times*; Lawrence Phelan, *Montclair Times*; Edward Tomlinson, *Reader's Digest*; William L. Ryan, AP; Robert Berrellez, AP; Isaac Flores, AP; Dial Torgerson, AP; Richard Sorobel, AP; Hal Filan, AP; Fred Kaufman, AP; Jay Rodriguez, AP; Larry Allen, *Houston Chronicle*; Carlos Garcia Lopez, *KCOR San Antonio*; Lou Schollenberger, ABC; and A. Wilfred May, *Commercial & Financial Chronicle*.

## Eisnitz Dies at 49

William Eisnitz, late president of Globe Photos, Inc., N.Y., died of a heart attack on June 2, while playing tennis. He resided at 4525 Henry Hudson Parkway, Riversdale.

Eisnitz had been with Globe Photos since 1945. Prior to that he had been with Free Lance Photographers Guild. Surviving are his wife, Eleanor, and a daughter, Renee.



## PEOPLE &amp; PLACES (Cont'd f. p. 3)

L. White's new book, "The Little Toy Dog," and articles by Mary Coburn, Karl Detzer, Clarence Hall and Jack Denton Scott. . . . Two NANA articles on Viet-Nam, written by James Sheldon during recent trip to Southeast Asia, were included in Congressional Record for June 6 as part of an extension of remarks by Speaker of the House of Representatives, Hon. John W. McCormack. . . . Lillian G. Genn has article on World Health Organization in current Lion's Magazine, and a forthcoming series in United Feature Syndicate. . . . August McCall's will carry feature on Brazil's First Lady, Maria Tereza Goulart, by Rio Time-Lifer David St. Clair. . . . Jack Harrison Pollack co-authored current This Week feature, "Let's Face The Truth About Nuclear Testing."

RADIO-TV: Harry Truman refuted Moscow Radio's claim that his decision to drop bomb on Hiroshima started nuclear arms race on MBS' "The Big Lie" program narrated by Phil Clarke.

NEW POSTS: After recently completing his book, "Subversion of the Innocents," for Random House, Dan Kurzman joined the Washington Post as diplomatic and foreign correspondent. . . . Fritz Hier, European director Int'l Rescue Comm and MBS correspondent in Geneva, has resigned to join USIS as director Amerika Haus, Tuebingen. . . . New PR Director for Cantop, Inc., maker of self-opening cans, is Laurence M. Schmeidler. . . . Gene M. Brown has been named PR Director of Magnavox Co. He was with Olin Mathieson before.

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## OVERSEAS TICKER (Cont'd f.p. 2)



London OPC Cocktail party June 16 at Carleton Tower Hotel: (l.to r.) Art Elwood, N.Y. Herald Trib; Bob Tuckman, AP-London; Mrs. Tuckman; Mrs. Elwood; Mrs. Enoch Biddulph; and Mrs. Jay Axelbank.

Among the London guests on hand were Thomas P. Curran, UPI veep for Europe; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tuckman, AP; John Shinn, McGraw Hill, and John Day, Time-Life radio division.

## PARIS. . . from BERNARD S. REDMONT

Correspondents here have been kept hopping with major news developments including Algeria events, Pres. de Gaulle's provincial trip, plane crashes and visit of Secy of State Rusk. The Rusk visit brought Robert Manning, Asst Secy of State for Public Affairs and an influx of special correspondents from Washington and London, including Elie Abel, NBC; John Scallion, ABC; Kermit Lansner, Newsweek; Paul Block, Block Newspapers; Louis Rukeyser, Baltimore Sun, London; Fernand Auberjonois, Toledo Blade, London; John Gibson, Wall Street Journal, Bonn.

Other visiting firemen in Paris: Walter Cronkite, CBS; Elsa Maxwell; C. D. Jackson, Time-Life exec. In the other direction, off for summer U.S. Home Leave: Harry B. Ellis, Christian Science Monitor; Robert Sturdevant, ex-ABC; and Waldo Drake, L.A. Times, who is eventually going off to Hong Kong and round-the-world cruise, before retirement.

John Rich, NBC bureau chief, is being shifted to Tokyo to replace Cecil Brown who will return to NY. Bernard Frizell has moved out of Africa to take Rich's spot in Paris, and George Clay will take over NBC's African bureau at Nairobi.

Therese Bonney has had a rough, long siege of many months in American Hospital, after heart attack and fractured spine in fall. All her friends are wishing her speedy recovery.

Claude Favier, NBC-TV cameraman, was slugged by Paris cops and then sent to jail overnight accused of hitting a policeman with a camera during demonstration outside trial courthouse of Gen. Raoul Salan (he vigorously denies hitting police and charges the shoe is on the other foot). NBC has protested to Prefect of Police. Favier was wearing official press emblem but it didn't protect him.

Visa requirements for Algeria have been lifted for the July 1 referendum campaign, and correspondents are admitted freely with regular accreditation provided they register with Control Commission.

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